

Preview: Water Polo
PAGE 8



Hammocks for hangin'
PAGE 4



Obituary: Ralphs
PAGE 3

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CSULB stops selling SeaWorld tickets

Cease Animal Torture club protests against SeaWorld's captivity of orcas and sea animals.

By Michelle Siebert & Ruben Diaz
Staff Writer

As the Cease Animal Torture club members began to protest in an effort to stop the sales of Sea World tickets at the Speaker's Platform on Wednesday, they received a notification. Then, things took an unexpected turn.

Cassandra Garcia, a 20-year-old member of the CAT club, said the club's members found out that the Board of Trustees had approved ending all support for SeaWorld, which caused Cal State Long Beach to stop the sale of the theme park's tickets. She added that as soon as they found out, they decided to celebrate by writing on the back of their protest signs with messages such as "Go CSULB!"

The club has taken a stance against the captivity of Orcas and other sea animals at Sea World.

Kenneth Montville, a senior college campaign strategist for colleges for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, said the CAT club asked the students to get involved and informed them about what is going on at Sea World.

"The tanks don't at all resemble nature, and the animals are forced to do tricks for spectators," Montville said.

Anthony Matthews, a senior communications major and a member of the CAT club, said that the club was trying to show that CSULB doesn't support SeaWorld.

ASI senator Rick Payan is a member of CAT club, and he said the club has been active on campus for a few years.



SARAH BOREAN | DAILY 49ER

Rick Payan, ASI senator and member of Cease Animal Torture club, poses with other club members dressed as orca whales during the protest turned victory rally on Wednesday; the students celebrate the end of the SeaWorld tickets in the USU.

"The Cease Animal Torture club tries to inform the student population of how animals suffer every day," he said. "The support on campus has been overwhelming."

Shinesunny Som, a junior computer engineering major, said he feels indifferent and a little bummed out that CSULB is no longer selling SeaWorld tickets.

"It's unfortunate to hear how a certain group of people feel that way and we have to revoke ourselves for SeaWorld," he said.

Judy Lee, a freshman linguistics major, said SeaWorld could improve the environment for the animals.

"I think it's cruel that SeaWorld captures animals and puts them in an environment where they don't belong," she said.

Community Garden blossoms

The garden prepares to open next semester— a victory for the students, faculty and staff that participated in the campus-wide effort.

By Danielle Carson
Design Director

After two years of incubation, the Grow Beach! community garden will hold an unofficial opening at 1 p.m. Friday on the developing land on Atherton Street and Earl Warren Drive.

"This is the first semester we're actually breaking ground and building the garden itself," said Natalie Baugh, the publicity officer for Grow Beach! and a senior dietetics major.

During the soft opening, the land will be blessed by members of the Tongva tribe.

California State University, Long Beach is built upon land that was previously settled by the Tongva, and Baugh said the team feels that it is important to involve members of the tribe in the project.

"The land at CSULB is very valuable, not what you can build upon it, but what you can grow upon it," Vincent Holguin, the visionary for the community garden, said.



SARAH BOREAN | DAILY 49ER

An empty lot sits waiting to be cultivated by students who can purchase sections of the soon-to-be sustainable food garden, near the Atherton and Earl Warren intersection.

Holguin was the Fall 2013 Associated Student Inc. vice presidential candidate, a sixth year engineering student and a member of the Tongva tribe.

He said he acknowledged the disagreement between the tribe and the university that happened in 1992, when plans for a strip mall replaced an undisputed idea for an organic garden on the sacred area called Puvungna, the 22 acres of reserved land by Beach Drive and Bellflower where the Tongva hold yearly ceremonies.

In the wake of the clashes between the tribe and campus officials, former President Robert C. Maxson declared that the sacred land would be preserved, and it has remained untouched since.

Holguin said he wanted to do a project that would strengthen the bonds that had been weakened by the conflict decades ago. While he and the team originally wanted to place the garden on Puvungna, the campus set them up with a two-year trial lease in the area behind the Housing office.

"I saw the garden [as an opportunity] to bring everyone to the table and support something beneficial to all students and uniquely enough, to the land itself," Holguin said.

The Grow Beach! team has roots in ASI, the College of Health and Human Services, the Department of Family and Consumer Sciences, Students for Sustainable Health and the Grow Beach Project Committee, supervised by Dr. Libby Gustin, Assistant Professor of Hospitality Management.

Holguin's brainchild has fostered support from students interested in learning about sustainable living through getting their hands dirty in order to have food.

"It's kind of cool," Baugh said. "We have a really wide range of members this semester, from every college except for the College of Education."

See *Garden*, Page 3

News 2 | Diversions 4 | Opinions 6 | Sports 8

Nap Roomzzz

ASI drafts a resolution to have nap rooms on campus.

By Rachel Keeney
Contributing Writer

The Associated Students, Inc. drafted a resolution on Wednesday to provide students with nap rooms at on campus.

"This resolution is to address the needs that students have given in feedback," said author of the resolution ASI Senator Joshua Wong. "We found a resource for students that needs to be equipped and encourage success."

Just like the After Hours Study Center, Wong said, the nap rooms will help with student performance in school.

According to a study conducted by the University of Alabama, which is also mentioned in the resolution, 60 percent of college students suffer from sleep deprivation.

"I remember a week, during finals last fall, I probably got only 7 to 8 hours of sleep," sophomore History student Eric Taylor said. "It affected my ability to pay attention during my exams."

One concern was raised during the reading of the resolution at the weekly ASI Senate meeting on Wednesday.

"What will be done for the enforcement of how long we're allowed to stay here?" said Senator Rick Payan. "Just so we don't have homeless or even students staying overnight."

Building managers would determine the safety and security of the rooms, just like the After Hours Study Center, ASI Executive Director Richard Haller said.

"I'm a big fan of the nap rooms; I think they're a great idea," said Haller. "But we need to make sure the rooms would be monitored and make students feel safe."

Though no permanent location has been established in the resolution, the authors have proposed a place like a room in the library or a room in the USU be reserved for a student nap area.

The resolution also encourages the creation of "nap maps." These maps would identify areas on campus that students would be able to nap, according to the resolution.

The nap maps would be following in the steps of UC San Diego, UC Santa Barbara and UC Davis, who have all established nap maps for their campuses, according to Wong.

The resolution indicates that areas with low noise levels and little foot traffic will be the chosen locations on the nap maps.

If the resolution passes, then the duty of creating and funding the nap rooms and nap maps would be delegated to either a subcommittee or assigned to ASI employees.

"I have a break in between classes some days, and I always nap," said sophomore biology student Dylan Stolp. "But I always have problems finding decent places to snooze on campus. The map would be a huge help."

The resolution will go through two more revisions before being adopted by the ASI Senate.

NEWS BLOTTER

Man arrested for DUI

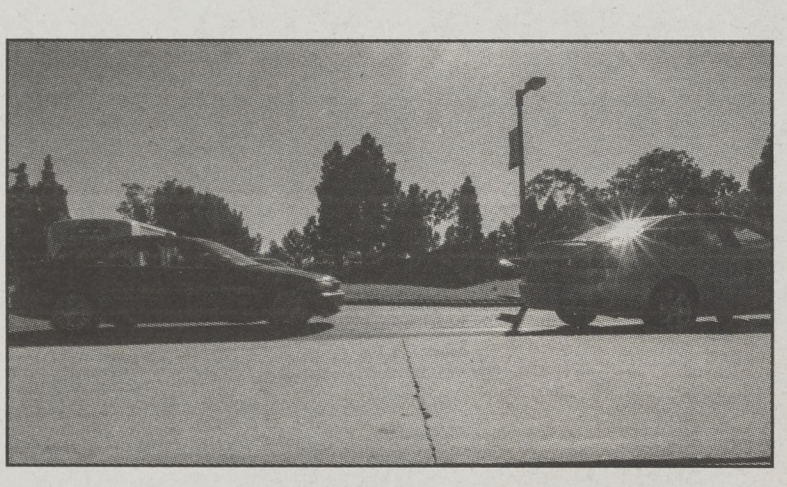
By Meghin Hewitt
Contributing Writer

A 54-year-old man was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol near the Macintosh Humanities Building on Oct. 30 at 9:25 p.m., Lt. Richard Goodwin said.

A shuttle bus driver reported seeing the subject in a 1999 Toyota Corolla driving over the grass area at the south turn, and the car's front passenger tire was flat.

According to the bus driver, the man was stumbling in and out of the vehicle and then urinated outside the vehicle. The man had returned to his vehicle and was about to leave when officers arrived on the scene.

The officers conducted a DUI investigation including a field sobriety test. The test determined the man was under the influence of alcohol, and he was taken into custody. He was later booked for a DUI. Though the result of his blood alcohol content was not released, it was over the legal limit of .08, Goodwin said.



Suitcase stolen from Subway

A man eating at the Subway restaurant in the University Student Union food court on Oct. 30 at 5:39 p.m. reported that his suitcase was stolen, Goodwin said. The man told police he left his suitcase near Subway. The suitcase was black and contained a Toshiba laptop, the value of the loss is estimated between $1,300 and $1,500.

Vandalism in College of Business and Administration building

Police took a report of vandalism in room 140A, College of Business and Administration building on Oct. 27, at 12:47 p.m. The Instructor of the class reported to police that the cables on his audio and visual equipment were tampered with. Goodwin said all cables for the Audio Visual equipment were unplugged from the back and a six-foot long audio cord was laying on the floor. Nothing was stolen, and the only damage was to the one audio cable.

Masked bandit caught at CSULB

Police received reports of a raccoon wandering around the tables of The Coffee Bean and Tea Leaf on Oct. 27, at 5:30 p.m. Witnesses said the raccoon was approaching them and appeared either sick or injured. Animal control and the fire department were contacted. Goodwin said a Sergeant pursued the raccoon around the USU. The Sergeant had contained the animal under a trashcan until animal control arrived. Goodwin said animal control took the raccoon with them.



Sarah Borean | Daily 49er
George's Greek Cafe sits empty on Monday; the new on-campus eatery is still closed.

Postponed Pita

George's Greek Café on campus awaits inspection before an opening date can be set.

By ruben Diaz
Assistant News Editor

George's Greek Café opening date will be determined after it passes inspection at Cal State Long Beach's University Dining Plaza.

Over the summer, The Beach Walk Restaurant moved to the location on campus where the Domino's was previously located. George's Greek Café then moved onto campus into the area of the Dining Plaza where the Beach Walk Restaurant used to be.

The Greek café will remain closed until fire marshals review paperwork about the inspection of the café's fire safety devices, Kierstin Stickney, the Forty-niner Shops Inc. director of marketing and communications, said.

New fire alarms were installed in the café, and the fire marshal needs to inspect them to make sure they are up to date with the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection's standards for this year, Stickney said.

"[Getting the paperwork reviewed] is a long process, and unfortunately, with these delays from the fire marshals, we are looking at two to three weeks before a new open date for George's Greek can be set," Stickney said.

"The restaurant was meant to open before the fall semester started," Stickney said.

She added that the California fire marshal now has to review paperwork on the inspection. Long Beach's fire marshal will then review it afterwards, Stickney said.

When the restaurant opens, a selection of the food items that will be available include gyros, lamb, lentil soup and humus, according to the restaurant's website.

Tal Heruty, a sophomore fashion merchandising major, said she wants to try out the restaurant's Greek food items, such as pita bread and falafels, when it opens.

"I think if it's a good enough restaurant, then it's worth the wait," Heruty said.

Sam Nguyen, a senior biochemistry major, said he is concerned about the prices that the restaurant will have for their food items because he has "been to other Greek restaurants, and they have been pricey." Nevertheless, he is still anticipating the opening of the new restaurant.

"I think [having a Greek restaurant on campus] is a good idea," Nguyen said. "I like Greek food, and I want to try [the restaurant] out."

Roberto Santos, a junior civil engineering major, said he has never eaten at a Greek restaurant, but he is willing to try it out once it opens.

Although some students are interested in trying out the new restaurant, it's not receiving an exciting response from all the students on campus.

"I don't eat on campus, so it's not convenient for me," Evelyn Ovando, a sophomore criminal justice major, said.

George's Greek Café has four other locations: two in Long Beach, one in Lakewood and one in Westminster, according the restaurant's website.

RALPHS; DEAD AT AGE 40



RUDY CARDOSO-PERAZA | DAILY 49ER

Shelves inside the Ralphs store located near campus are bare in the moments before it closes on Wednesday.

The beloved grocery on 7th Street ceased to exist on Wednesday.

BY RUDY CARDOSO-PERAZA
Contributing Writer

Situated at 5760 E. Seventh St. in one of the busiest intersections in Long Beach, Ralphs established itself as a supermarket leader in the area for many years.

On Nov. 4 at 6 p.m., Ralphs gave its last breath of life after a long struggle with underperformance, fighting until the last moment to sell remaining dairy products, batteries and an assortment of leftover Halloween candy.

"While we never make the decision to close stores without looking at every option available, we did have to make the decision to close this store, which has been significantly underperforming for several years," said Kendra Doyel, a spokesperson for Ralphs.

However, it is speculated amongst Ralphs employees that high rent costs of an estimated $125,000 per month were a factor that lead to the closure of the store.

Ralphs always welcomed customers from the area such as Cal State Long Beach students, VA hospital patients and staff as well as commuters that frequent the area.

George Ralphs and his brother, Walter, joined him in a partnership to form Ralphs Bros. Grocers. in 1873. Ralphs had two philosophies in mind: provide value-priced, top quality products to their customers, and give them the customer-comes-first service they deserved, according to an archived version of the Ralphs website.

The first Ralphs store was a 112-foot by 65-foot neighborhood market at the corner of Sixth and Spring Streets at what was then the edge of downtown Los Angeles.

From those humble beginnings, Ralphs emerged as a supermarket leader in western United States, especially in Southern California, to the present day.

Born in 1974, the beloved 33,382 square foot Ralphs at Bixby Village Plaza was a supermarket in an affluent area of Long Beach where customers frolicked, shopping to their heart's content.

Ralphs was conveniently located on a heavily transited area where businesses such as Wingstop, Cha for Tea, Yogurtland and CVS shared the vicinity in harmony.

Rem R. from Hermosa Beach, California, praised the cleanliness of the Ralphs on April 14, 2014, comparing it to the likes of a Bristol Farms or a Whole Foods, according to Yelp.

In 2007, Ralphs received a makeover, which attracted customers by offering more local and organic options, freshly prepared goods such as deli sandwiches and sushi and a walk-in wine cellar; these changes were part of reinventing Ralphs into a Fresh Fare supermarket.

Sam You, a 33-year-old cashier at Ralphs and CSULB graduate, has worked at the store intermittently for 15 years. Throughout those years, You frequently encountered many friends from CSULB and recalls enjoying his time working the checkout line.

"It's been great knowing everyone around the area," said You. "Just good memories, I'll never forget the customers. I've never had anything wrong to say about anyone."

News of the closure of this Ralphs was released last month as products in the store, such as liquor and bakery accessories, were liquidated.

"We were given less than a month's notice to get the store down," You said. "That's why we rushed to push the liquor out. I wish we had more time."

Jesica Angulo, a 20-year-old liberal studies major, said that the employees were always friendly and hard-working; she also recounted seeing an employee travel to and from the store after working many hours.

"This lady was really dedicated to her job," said Angulo. "I'd see her go to work while I was commuting to campus in the morning and then at night. I know how tough it is working in customer service and for many hours. Even if transportation wasn't reliable, I'd always see her heading to work and inside the store."

Ralphs is survived by its parent company, Kroger; siblings, other Ralphs; and cousins, Food 4 Less.

Ralphs is predeceased by its sibling, located on Long Beach Boulevard and San Antonio Dr., who left Bixby Knolls for a trip to the beyond in 2013 and the Ralphs on 3210 E. Anaheim St. in the Belmont Shopping Center, which was converted into a Food 4 Less in 2012.

Memorial services have not been announced.

GARDEN

Continued from Page 1

Come spring, the 87 5x5 foot plots of the land will be available for students and faculty to rent and cultivate. Applications are currently available on Org Sync.

The application says that each garden box costs $25 per semester for students and $50 per semester for faculty and staff. Students get first pick, but Baugh said the team is still discussing whether to open the garden up to community members.

Baugh said throughout the spring semester the team will offer gardening workshops for members of Grow Beach! to help them get a handle on their gardening skills. Each member will be required to attend an orientation before starting to cultivate, and four garden managers will oversee the plots and be available for guidance, Baugh said.

"There are certain requirements for the types of vegetables [that can be planted in the garden]," Baugh said, "[but] it's a big range."

According to the application, the purpose of the individual gardens is to grow edible produce and beneficial flowers. The envisioned garden is called a "Kitchen Vegetable Garden," in which plants are specifically grown for consumption purposes. Although the garden has not yet completed the long process of becoming certified organic, Baugh said the garden would be organic based.

Richard Haller, ASI executive director, said via email that construction is going along as planned.

"At this point in time, there is no construction involved other than installing irrigation and hose bibs to supply water to the garden," Haller said.

In order to be grow-ready by next semester, Haller said garden boxes must be installed and filled with soil, and a storage shed, hoses and garden tools are needed. For some supplies, Grow Beach! has applied for two grants to help fund the project and the team will be soliciting local businesses.

Haller said that while ASI and Grow Beach! have received a bunch of inquiries, they have only received two applications; the application deadline has been pushed to Dec. 1, the Monday following the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

"We believe interested students will use that time off to complete their applications," Haller said.

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Every week until finals



Hammocks were strung between trees near the USU North Lawn on Wednesday, for anyone to de-stress and hang out.

LESLIE GONZALEZ | DAILY 49ER

Swing into sleep

Beach Balance and the Rock and Outdoor program bring hammocks to campus.

BY AMY PATTON
Assistant Diversions Editor

Reaching the cusp of the Friendship walk, a field of red cocoons unfurls. Inside, sleeping students wait to emerge well-rested and relaxed.

Beach Balance and the Rock and Outdoor Adventure Program hung up several hammocks outside of the University Student Union for students to lounge on Wednesday.

Christopher Huebner, the outdoor and adventure wellness coordinator, said the hammocks were both a way to advertise the program and promote relaxation amongst students.

"When people think about fitness, they think about nutrition and physical fitness, but no one really considers mental health," Huebner said.

Students signed a safety waiver, received a popsicle and had the opportunity to pick a hammock, any hammock.

Huebner said the rock and outdoor adventure program and Beach Balance purchased 20 single-net hammocks with money from both programs' budgets so that they can be used throughout the school year. Huebner said he wants to set them up the last Wednesday of every month next semester.

"Oh, yes please!" Amanda Binheiro, a junior civil engineering student, said from the comfort of her hammock.

Binheiro said the hammocks were a wonderful way to relax and enjoy the beautiful view. She said she would use the hammocks all the time if they were set up regularly.

Huebner said he is also considering creating a "Well-rested Wednesday" program at Beach Balance every week. He said five hammocks would be set up for students to drop by and use at their leisure.

"The rec center has really become a place of social gathering," Huebner said. "Since people are already hanging out there, the hammocks will provide them with a place to nap or relax."

Huebner said he recently submitted a proposal to rent the hammocks out at the Student Recreation and Wellness Center along with the other outdoor rental equipment for $3 a day. He said this would be implemented by spring 2015.

This is the first time hammocks have been brought to campus for students Huebner said. He said it is based off a program he designed at his previous job at Lamar University in Texas. That program brought hammocks to that campus for students to use and was well received by students, Huebner said.

"This is the sweetest thing ever," Eduardo Costa, a junior civil engineering major, said. "I was crazy tired and found this place to relax."

Toan Lam, a senior theater arts major, said he had to stop by after seeing a friend post about the hammocks on Facebook.

"These hammocks are the most comfortable place to lay down on campus, " Lam said. "This is great."



AMY PATTON | DAILY 49ER

ASI sustainability assistant Melissa Ramero, left, and senior environmental student Abraham Burciage promote a need to compost to students on Wednesday at the Farmer's Market on lower campus.

Compostable campus

In 2010 CSULB had more than 2000 pounds of compostable waste thrown into regular garbage.

BY AMY PATTON
Assistant News Editor

Dressed as a banana, Melissa Ramero taught students how to compost in order to promote efficiency and sustainability on campus at Wednesday's farmer's market, located on the Friendship Walk.

Ramero, the ASI sustainability assistant and a senior environmental science and policy student, and Abraham Burciage, a senior environmental science student, showed students what the various waste cans in the University Student Union are for and what is compostable.

"Not only is it good for the campus, but this is knowledge that is applicable at home as well," Burciage said.

CSULB conducted a waste audit in 2010, Ramero said. The campus produced over 4000 pounds of garbage, and more than half of it was compostable. Ramero said this was a big problem.

"If half of our waste can be reused, why haven't we done that?" Ramero said. "Composting is something students can very easily do to help out the environment; it should be encouraged."

ASI introduced compost bins to the USU on Feb. 22, 2014 as an Earth Day initiative. Ramero said the campus has been in the process of bringing composting to campus since 2009 when popular interest arose. ASI worked with CSULB's waste management company, Athens and American Organics, to handle large-scale composting.

"Our waste is picked up and 'magically' turned into compost and sold to California farmers," Ramero said.

ASI has promoted the education of compositing since the bins became accessible. "Trash Talk" is a program in which members of the program talk to students in the USU at lunchtime about what in their lunch is compostable.

"Any food waste, including meat, leftover food, bones, is all compostable. So are all paper products, like coffee cups, soiled napkins, greasy wrappers…" Burciage said.

Wednesday was the second time ASI members have come to the farmer's market to teach about compost. Burciage said that even with the compost bins, a lot of students still don't know to use them.

"Waste management in general is still flying under the radar," Burciage said.

Ramero said that students often think the compost bins are trashcans and that she'll find plastic in them, which is not compostable. She said the first step in waste efficiency was to get the compost bins on campus, and now the next step is to educate students on properly composting.

Pauline Laguitan, a freshman political science major, said she already knew about composting and is an avid recycler.

"I didn't realize our school composted though," Laguitan said. "This is a good, healthy way to be proactive about helping the environment."

Ramero said it is important to get as many people on campus educated about composting because it is a group effort.

"In order for this system to work, everyone has to work together," Ramero said. "Everyone's small contribution adds up in the end."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Latino voters won't make the Republican party disappear anytime soon

This letter to the editor is in response to the "Latino voter turnout key to future of democracy" article published by the Daily 49er on Nov. 3. The article was written by Paul Ortiz of the McClatchy-Tribune News Service.

Many political observers believe that changing demographics in the country will erase the Republican Party from the face of the earth. They believe that if Republicans do not make inroads with Hispanics in the next presidential election, then they will not see the White House again. Also, they state that all this group cares about is immigration reform.

Indeed, the demographics of this country are changing. It isn't 1950 America anymore; however, this does not mean the death of the Republican Party is imminent. As of 2013, Hispanics or Latinos comprised 17 percent of the electorate, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Most of them are concentrated in California and New Mexico, which are heavily democratic in which minorities represent the majority.

After 2012, the Republicans severely felt the sting after Obama charged to victory. However, there was one figure that many are not adding to this equation: in 2012, Mitt Romney received 27 percent of the Hispanic vote and ended up with 206 electoral votes, but in 2008, Republicans received 31 percent of their vote and ended up with 173 electoral votes, according to a 2012 report by the Pew Research Center.

Thus, a demographic boom for Hispanics does not necessarily mean that the Democrats will succeed politically.

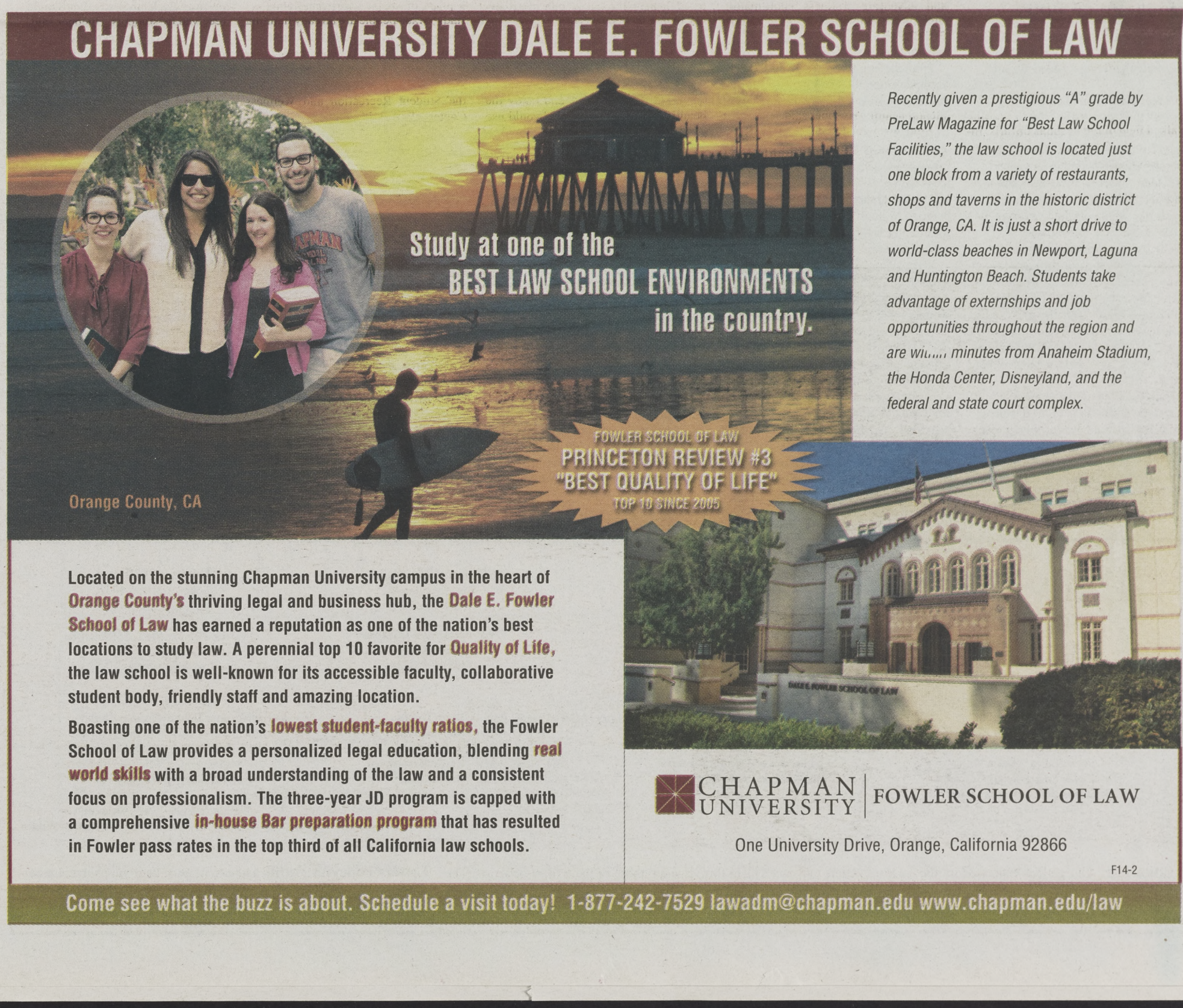
Many Hispanics do believe immigration reform is an important issue. According to a Pew Research Poll, about 50 percent have a friend who is an illegal immigrant. So far many of them have been completely ignored by their Democratic Party leaders. Obama promised immigration reform in his first term and did nothing, even though he had control of both houses of Congress. Yet, 71 percent voted for him. How can you vote for someone who broke his campaign promise?

However, Hispanics are not a monolithic group; furthermore many Hispanic Republican candidates have risen to prominent positions within Congress and at the state level; for example, Susana Martinez (R-NM.) and Brian Sandoval (R-NV.) became the first Hispanic governors elected in the nation in 2010. Marco Rubio (R-FL.) and Ted Cruz (R-TX.) became the second and first Hispanic senators of their states.

As stated above, there are many prominent Hispanic politicians who are in higher office that do not rely on their race as their main talking point. If Hispanics can evaluate a candidate based on all issues, not just one, then they will truly find a candidate who can represent them.

—Nestor Moto Jr

Nestor is a junior majoring in accounting.





YOUTUBE

Ladies should 'Hollaback' at street harassment



DANIELLE CARSON
Design Director

A spritz of perfume, pricey hair product and a favorite pair of jeans are designed and marketed to catch attention. But when unwanted attention takes the form of a greasy man's double-take or suggestive greeting … Men are such pigs!

A recent movement called "Hollaback" thirsting to end street harassment aims to highlight how street harassment makes women feel uncomfortable. What the movement also does, however, is it likens street harassers to violent, power hungry beasts that want nothing more than to make women feel intimidated.

The truth is, women are beautiful, and men are chemically attracted to them. Throughout history, women have been both objectified and revered as symbols of beauty, fertility and desire. Idols have been carved to mimic our figure; intellectuals write poems about the woman's sway and the blush of her cheek.

Hollaback released a video titled "10 hours of walking in NYC as a woman," which has sparked debate among men and women alike.

In the video, a woman wearing non-suggestive clothing is hailed by over 100 catcalls and comments as she walked briskly through different areas of Manhattan. A hidden camera on her boyfriend's backpack captured the events as he walked in front of her.

From the ten-hour video, the editor pulled only clips in which the woman walked through minority neighborhoods and past businesses where men sat huddled in small groups. Some men followed or walked alongside her for several minutes as she ignored them.

If Hollaback's goal is to stop street harassment, it is taking the wrong approach by featuring an introverted woman walking through what they call "street harassment hotspots" populated primarily by non-white men in less affluent areas of New York.

While street harassers aren't romantics, in many cases they're simply surrendering to human nature. More than anything, such brutish expressions of interest reflect biology. The catcall, as inferred by its animal reference, is merely a socialized expression of animal nature. Females are considered the "choosier sex," because the release of sperm for a male is virtually risk-free whereas childbearing for a female is costly, and potentially deadly.

Women will best gain equality by behaving as audaciously and confidently as men do.

This means that multiple males will compete to mate with a fertile female; thus, women are biologically the center of attention.

Our primate relatives compete amongst each other for the attention of the female. According to the Norton anthropology curricula, men are likely to compete amongst one another while in large groups, and in many cases, the louder the mating call, the better.

Furthermore, sexual harassment has been found amongst non-human primates. According to a study by scientists from the Santa Fe institute, fertile female primates are harassed by groups of males of lower dominance when the dominant male is not around. This behavior is expected amongst groups of lower-ranking males.

What the evolutionary similarities between our primate relatives and ourselves tell us is that these mating calls are, and always have been, a reality for both female human and non-human primates. However, one of the many differences between humans and primates is that females can speak up for themselves.

The woman walked silently the whole time, even as some men followed or walked alongside her for several minutes at a time. She never once asked them what they wanted, or told them that they were making her uncomfortable. Her silence and demeanor seems to be no more than an excuse to play the role of the damsel in distress.

The feminist quest for equality has been stifled by fear of the aggressive man. The fairer race screams that she doesn't want to be objectified, but she will behave like an object; beautified and accessorized or not, they should behave less like an object and more like a being with agency and confidence.

Silence among women has reinforced inappropriate behavior by men. We are taught in sex education, self-defense and youth groups that if we look down at the ground while walking in a dangerous area, we are at risk of being raped. The predator seeks the weakest prey.

Hollaback encourages women to use their smart phones and other devices as tools to expose what men do on the streets. This generation is so tied up with sticking their noses behind screens that they can't speak their mind when the moment strikes. A Facebook post about a street harasser won't stop him any better than hollering right back at the culprit—or at least shooing him away.

Verbal street harassment is disturbing and pervasive, but women can never expect it to go away by silently whimpering as men hungrily look them up and down. Women will best gain equality by behaving as audaciously and confidently as men do.

Daily 49er

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INDEX *(CIRCLE APPROPRIATE CLASSIFICATION)*

10. Announcements	31. Internships	50. Apts./ Houses Wanted
11. Organizations	32. English Tutoring	52. Roommates Wanted
12. Typing	33. Tutor Needed	54. Apts. for Rent
15. Volunteers	34. Pets	56. Houses for Rent
18. Insurance	35. Employment Opport.	57. Rooms for Rent
20. Travel	36. Auditions	58. Condos for Rent
25. Lost	39. Jobs Wanted	59. Condos for Sale
26. Found	40. Misc for Sale	60. Houses for Sale
27. Legal Services	41. Computers for Sale	79. Motorcycles
28. Child Care	43. Music Lessons	84. Used Cars for Sale
30. School & Instruction	46. Boats	88. Used Cars Wanted

Month:

AUG.		SEPT.		OCT.		NOV.
DEC.		JAN.		FEB.		MAR.
APR.		MAY		JUNE		JULY
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

WHITE — OFFICE YELLOW — FILE PINK — CUSTOMER

WATER POLO

49ers begin its home stretch against USC

LBSU will play No. 6 UC San Diego and defending national champions USC this weekend.

By William Hernandez
Contributing Writer

The Long Beach State men's water polo team will conclude its three-game road trip at UC San Diego on Thursday before it returns home to play Southern California on Saturday at Campus Pool.

LBSU (16-4, 5-1 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) is coming off one of its biggest wins since 2012; the 49ers knocked off No. 4 California (20-4, 4-2 MPSF) 12-10 at Berkeley last Sunday.

Head coach Gavin Arroyo and his team will try to defeat No. 6 UCSD (12-8, 6-0 Western Water Polo Association) for the third time this season. Except this time, the Tritons will have home pool advantage.

"We got to go down and face [UCSD] first," Arroyo said. "At their last [home] night game (Oct. 17), they had 1,700 people in the stands, so all of our focus is there right now."

In the two tournament games against UCSD this earlier this season, the 49ers outlasted the Tritons 12-9 and 11-10. After the Tritons fell to the 49ers, the Tritons proceeded to win their next four games in a row.

"[UCSD] is a great team; this is the best team they have had in a long time," Arroyo said. "Since I can remember, actually. Even going down to play [UCSD] when they're not that strong is a dangerous game, and the fact that they have some serious horses, I just think it's a dangerous situation."



Catharyn Hayne | Golden Bears Athletics

Junior defender Zacchary Kappos throws the ball during a game against Cal Berkley on Nov. 2.

LBSU has won five out of its last six MPSF games with junior defender Zacchary Kappos leads the team in scoring with 51 goals this season.

In the 49ers' momentous win against Cal, three players [Kappos, center Ricardo Guimaraes and attacker Nolan McConnell] each completed a hat trick.

"We are going to have to perform in circumstances we haven't had to deal with," Arroyo said. "In terms of playing away in front of a hostile crowd. I think we did against [UC Santa Barbara], but that was maybe 300 people. This is going to be 1,700, so we're going to be tested on a couple of different levels."

LBSU will return home to host No. 3 USC (18-4, 3-2 MPSF) on Saturday at noon.

Both teams have identical overall records. However, the Trojans are coming off one of its toughest losses of the season – a defeat against cross-town rival, No. 1 UCLA at the Trojans house.

The Trojans, though, have been the reigning NCAA champions for the past six years.

In three conference home games played at The Beach, LBSU is undefeated (5-0) and has limited their opponents to a combined 13 goals.

With the high-powered Trojans coming into Long Beach, Arroyo said the mental approach of the team is to control what they can defensively.

"We just have to focus on our details and make sure that our details are tight," Arroyo said. "Those are the things that have gotten us this far. The last thing you can do is be casual with those things."

The 49ers will face the Trojans on Saturday at noon at Campus Pool, and they will play their only regular season match of the week.

Saturday's home game against the Trojans is the 49ers' only regular season matchup this week. However, there is a possibility that these two teams will meet each again in a couple of weeks at the MPSF Tournament hosted by LBSU.

VOLLEYBALL

Battle between top two teams in Big West

No. 23 LBSU will try to give the Rainbow Wahine their first series sweep since 2012.

By Kelsey Cruz
Staff Writer

In the Big West Conference, the top-seed Long Beach State women's volleyball team will face off against second place Hawai'i on Friday at the Stan Sheriff Center in Honolulu.

The 49ers (19-4, 9-0 Big West) won their first meeting against the Rainbow Wahine (16-5, 8-2 Big West) on Oct. 11 for the first time since 2001, who are going into the weekend with a four-game win streak.

"I think it'll be very competitive," head coach Brian Gimmillaro. "I just hope that we continue to grow and play very hard. It's a difficult place to play."

The 'Bows' only losses in conference were a sweep against Cal State Northridge and a five-set loss against LBSU; both matches were on the road. But Hawai'i has a 12-3 home record and hasn't lost a match on its own turf all season.

It'll be the first time playing at the Stan Sheriff Center for setter Jenelle Hudson, who has only heard two things about it.

"Big crowd, great atmosphere," Hudson said. "I have a lot of family there, so it'll be nice to be over there. It'll be a good experience, [and] I'm excited to play."

Senior outside hitter Bre Mackie led the charge for the 49ers in their first meeting with a career-night against Hawai'i – 20 kills, nine total blocks and eight digs.

"It's very difficult to rely on one player," Gimmillaro said. "The good news is we have different people at different nights. Hopefully everyone will play well enough, and someone will play that much better for us to get a special night out of it."

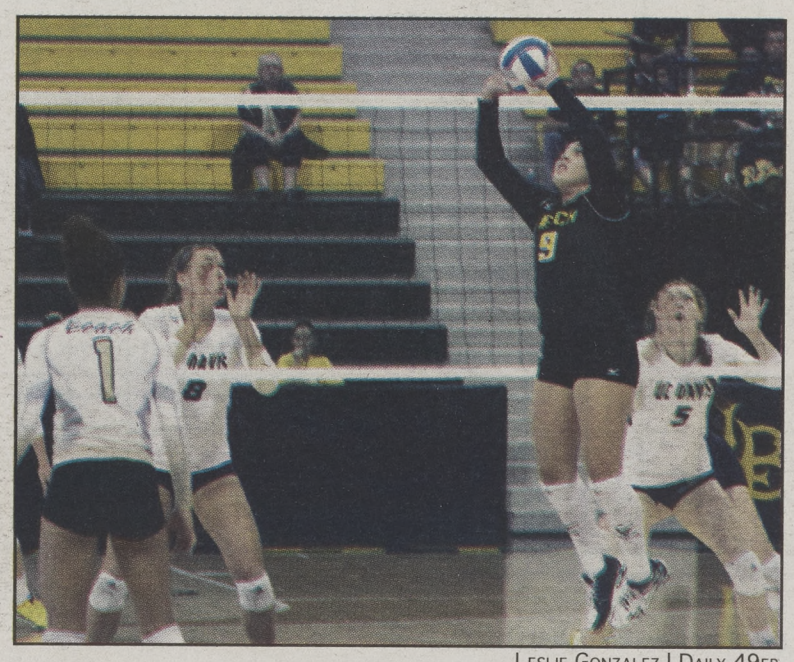
Both teams had impressive defensive efforts and combined for 27 total blocks; LBSU had 16.5 of them. Additionally, nine players recorded double-digit digs.

"Part of defense is emotion and fight," Gimmillaro said. "Hawai'i will serve better there than they [did] here. They'll be more emotional there than here. It's a very important match for them."

LBSU is coming off a balanced performance against CSUN last weekend with setter Jenelle Hudson orchestrating the offense.

Hudson set four teammates with double-digit kills and at least .300 hitting.

"My hitters are getting up every single time, that's all that matters," Hudson said. "Once one person gets up, it opens up another person. You just have to be able to see the block every single time, so once you see the opening, you just have to give them the ball and trust that they'll put the ball away."



Leslie Gonzalez | Daily 49er

Junior setter Jenelle Hudson jumps for a set during a game against UC Davis on Oct. 25, inside the Walter Pyramid.

LBSU will head to Hawaii with a chance of sweeping the series against the Rainbow Wahine for the first time since 1994.

"If you go back to when the program for both teams were very strong, the home game for Long Beach or Hawai'i was crucial," Gimmillaro said. "There's still some tradition and both teams play a pretty good level of volleyball."

Hudson said the 49ers' concentration has not strayed since the beginning of the season.

"We just have to go out and execute the game plan that coach gives us, and be ready to play," she said. "They're a good team, [we just need to] focus on us and not so much on them.

The Beach will play the 'Bows on Friday at the Stan Sheriff Center. First serve is set for 9 p.m. PT.

LBSU ATHLETICS CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 6

MEN'S WATER POLO
at UC San Diego, 6 p.m.
San Diego, Calif.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Big West Tournament
at Cal Poly, 7:30 p.m. San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Friday, Nov. 7

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
at Hawai'i, 9 p.m.
Honolulu, HI

Saturday, Nov. 8

MEN'S WATER POLO
vs. USC, 12 p.m.
Campus Pool

Sunday, Nov. 9

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Big West Finals, 1 p.m.
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

BIG WEST STANDINGS

Women's Volleyball

LONG BEACH STATE	9-0
Hawai'i	8-2
UC Davis	7-3
Cal State Northridge	5-4
UC Irvine	5-4
UC Santa Barbara	5-5
Cal Poly	3-7
Cal State Fullerton	1-8
UC Riverside	0-10

Women's Soccer

Cal State Fullerton	6-0-2
Cal Poly	5-3-0
LONG BEACH STATE	4-2-2
Cal State Northridge	4-3-1
UC Riverside	3-4-1
UC Irvine	3-4-1
UC Davis	2-4-2
Hawaii	2-5-1
UC Santa Barbara	2-6-0

MPSF STANDINGS

Men's Water Polo

UCLA	6-0
Stanford	5-1
LONG BEACH STATE	5-1
UC Berkeley	4-2
Southern California	3-2
Pacific	1-4
Pepperdine	1-5
UC Irvine	1-5
UC Santa Barbara	0-6